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AFRAID TO PLAY

PARENTS, KIDS WORRY AS CITY REACTS TO STRING OF SHOOTINGS

Chicago Tribune

Children passing the playlot Monday peered at the maze of monkey bars, climbers and tunnels, but their loved ones made sure they didn't dare approach.

The equipment at Charles S. Brownell School in the Park Manor neighborhood sat empty less than 24 hours after five children ranging in age from 11 to 15 were shot and wounded while walking nearby.

"We're not playing there," Phillipa Griffin said sternly as her 3-year-old great-grandson tried to run to one of the slides.

It isn't just the parents who are wrestling with anxiety over the safety of their children as temperatures begin to ramp up and people start spending more time outside. It is an annual ritual for many in Chicago's troubled, crime-ridden neighborhoods.

Calling it the most difficult part of his job, Mayor Emanuel spent part of Monday morning reaching out to the families of the five children wounded Sunday night in the drive-by shooting. On Easter Sunday, Emanuel said, he had biked along the lakefront and saw families enjoying the holiday.

"That sense of joy, that sense of carefree should not be determined by where you live," he said. "It should be the expectation for every child of the city of Chicago. And ... all of us who serve the public have a responsibility to make sure that every child has a carefree life with a sense of joy and optimism. Because the young kids of last night, in parts of the city, their youth has been taken from them."

Residents who live near the scene of Sunday night's shooting said fear of violence has long shaped their daily lives and altered childhoods.

Some young people can't gather on sidewalks or stand in front of their homes. Children can't play in their yards. And in recent years, some can't even go to the local playground that is closest to them.

"It's not safe out here. I'm sad. I don't want to get shot," Rajae McGee, 7, said Monday afternoon as she was leaving Brownell



"I'm sad. I don't want to get shot."

—Rajae McGee, 7, (left) with her mother Octavia McGhee in the playlot outside Brownell Elementary School on Monday **TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE**

U.S. ATTORNEY TARGETS VIOLENCE

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago announced Monday the creation of a new Violent Crimes unit with a mission to help rein in the city's rampant violent crime. U.S. Attorney Zachary Fardon has spun off 16 prosecutors from the larger Narcotics and Gangs section to focus solely on how best to use federal statutes to go after violence, said Randall Samborn, a spokesman for Fardon.

school. The night before, the first grader said she had run in fear when she heard the loud pops that she recognized as gunshots in the 6600 block of South Michigan Avenue.

Tymisha Washington, 11, was the most seriously hurt Sunday. One bullet struck her chin, a second broke a rib and her collarbone, puncturing her lung. As the fifth grader recovered in the intensive care unit at Stroger Hospital, her family feared the shooting might set the tone for the rest of the spring and summer.

"I'm very concerned because it gets worse and worse every year," said the girl's grandmother, Rebecca Washington. "When it gets hot, you see gangs of teenagers walking up and down the street cussing, drinking and all that kind of stuff."

Through Sunday, at least 48 youths aged 16 or younger have been shot in Chicago so

far this year, a Tribune analysis found.

On Monday, Police Supt. Garry McCarthy called the shooting in Park Manor and the violence throughout the city over the weekend—at least eight killed and 36 others wounded between Friday evening and midnight Sunday—"a wake-up call that we have a lot of work to do" leading into the warm months.

"We're trying to set the department up right now for those summer months," he said as he announced the hiring of 184 new officers. "This is all part of the plan, getting us in that position that we want to be in where we're fully staffed and ready to go for the summer."

No love for Sheridan



GOING PUBLIC

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Call it the Leonardo DiCaprio of CTA stops.

The Sheridan Red Line station has been passed over again—but not for an Oscar, like Leo. The CTA last week proposed a \$1.13 billion overhaul of four North Side stations, from Lawrence to Bryn Mawr, and

the accompanying track as part of the first phase of its titanic Red and Purple Line modernization plan.

The announcement left some riders seeing red over the lack of inclusion of the Sheridan stop, often chided for its narrow staircases, antiquated wooden platforms and puddles after rainstorms.

"I feel like we're just the part of Lakeview that gets forgotten about," said Wyl Villacres, 25, who worries about slipping down Sheridan's steep staircases. "No one really wants to take control over the Sheridan stop."

CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase said that the Sheridan stop "will definitely be rebuilt," but not in the first phase of the project, which may begin as early as 2017 if the CTA secures \$1.7 billion to renovate the stops and create a bypass north of the Belmont station.

That's little comfort to riders who use the Sheridan stop, which has been experiencing growing pains while other Red Line stops have undergone blue-chip repairs.

In 2012, the CTA fixed and beautified seven stops north of Wilson in an \$86 million project. Three of those stations—Lawrence, Argyle and Berwyn—are slated to see overhauls in the first phase of this Red Line project.

Elsewhere on the Red Line, the Loyola and Grand stops recently were rehabbed while the Clark/Division stop is getting its due. The CTA last year also renovated nine South Side Red Line stops in a \$425 million project.

Meanwhile, Sheridan's disaster twin to the north, Wilson, is slated to see a \$203 million overhaul this year. Plans include making the



Northbound Sheridan traffic comes to a stop due to construction on the CTA Red Line Loyola viaduct in 2012.

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station accessible to riders with disabilities and creating a transfer point for the Purple Line Express.

After those projects are complete, the Sheridan stop will be one of only a few Red Line stops that are not wheelchair-friendly. Since its inception in 1900, the Sheridan stop has seen large-scale renovations in the early 20th century, according to chicago-l.org, a Chicago transit history site.

Two years ago, Ald. Tom Tunney (44th) asked for a commitment to rebuild Sheridan as part of the city's deal with the Cubs to renovate Wrigley Field. The stop ended up not being part of the Wrigley renovations.

A Tunney spokeswoman said the Sheridan stop requires "more intensive engineering" and will need to be designed separately from the first phase of the Red Line project.

Jonathan Skidmore, of Buena Park, said he's upset about the lack of the attention Sheridan has received. He said he has difficulty climbing the stairs to the platform and cringes when rainwater pools in the station.

"I don't understand why [the CTA] skipped over [Sheridan] again," said Skidmore, 38. "It's just disgusting. It's an embarrassment to the city."

STATIONARY

A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note

This week: Howard stop on the Red, Purple and Yellow lines

The Howard stop in Rogers Park was the starting point for a community anti-violence walk on Friday, according to 49th Ward Ald. Joe Moore's office. Two men were shot and killed this month near the Howard stop, RedEye data shows. A Chicago police spokesman would not say whether the police plan to increase patrols in the area of the station because the police "normally don't comment on increased deployment or deployment strategies."

Said Police spokesman Adam Collins: "One of the key tenets of our policing strategy is intelligence. Through timely, accurate intelligence shared with District Commanders, we can adjust deployment based on current situations to ensure we're doing everything possible to continue reducing crime and violence."

Next up: Berwyn Red Line



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61,000

Tons of recycling the city collected in 2012

85,000

Tons of recycling the city collected in 2013

120,000

Tons of recycling the city expects to collect in 2014

600,000

Number of residences served by the city's blue cart recycling program

\$46

Average cost of sending one ton of municipal waste to a landfill

\$3.7
million

Money the city saved last year by diverting waste away from landfills through its recycling program

2/3

Portion of the city's recycling program is privatized

\$12
million

Money the city has saved annually since partially privatizing the program in 2011
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TAKING OUT THE TRASH

Recycling in Chicago has a long way to go

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

When Holly Worthy moved to Bucktown from Des Moines, Iowa, last year, recycling her used cans, bottles and paper goods was second nature.

But Worthy, 25, and her partner, Conor Altier, 28, observed that for many of their neighbors and friends in Chicago, recycling wasn't as intuitive.

"A lot of our friends don't recycle at all," Worthy said. "When they would first come over, they would throw their beer bottles and cans in the trash. Now they throw it in our recycling bins, and it's kind of an education and learning opportunity for everybody."

It hasn't been easy being green in Chicago, which produces close to 950,000 tons of waste a year and only recently finished building out its program to reuse some of that waste. Local recycling options range from city-orchestrated, bi-weekly pick-up for some homes to no options at all for others.

"You take what you can get," said Altier, who has lived in Chicago for six years in apartment buildings that encouraged recycling and ones that didn't. In one South Loop space, he said, "It was not even an option."

Recycling has gained cultural capital across the country in recent years as government programs and environmental advocates have pushed for people to adopt environmentally sustainable waste-reduction practices in their businesses and homes. More than half of Millennials say they recycle "everything they possibly can," and make a strong effort to separate their recyclables from their trash, according to a 2013 DDB Worldwide

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—Amber Gribben, 38, of Ukrainian Village

Communications survey.

The city offers recycling pick-up to roughly 600,000 households through its blue cart program, while other residential and commercial buildings are required by law to provide their own recycling drop-off and pick-up options. Some critics of the city's program say this disparity has kept Chicago lagging behind other major cities' efforts to reduce waste.

"People who come to Chicago would ask, 'How do you do recycling?' And people would say, 'You know, you really don't,'" said Mike Nowak, the president of the nonprofit Chicago Recycling Coalition, which advocates for better municipal recycling practices. "We're getting better, but it's slow. There's a lot of room for improvement."

Chicago first began rolling out its blue cart program to a handful of neighborhoods in 2007, but the program was slow to expand to the rest of the city until recently due to the city's economic woes. Last October the Department of Streets and Sanitation finished allocating blue carts to 600,000 eligible homes, which include single-family homes and two-, three- and four-flats.

Larger apartment complexes are required by law to provide recycling options to residents along with trash collection, but many don't. And according to some city officials and environmental advocates, the law is not being enforced strongly enough to make an impact.

According to data compiled by the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation, Chicago's rate of waste recycled through the blue cart program as opposed to going to landfills was just more than 12 percent in 2013—an amount that saved the city \$3.7 million in waste disposal fees.



But the newness of the city's program makes it hard to compare with those of coastal cities, like Portland, Ore., Seattle and San Francisco, which have long been considered waste-reduction pioneers. More than a decade ago, San Francisco's board of supervisors pledged to have the city recycling more than 75 percent of its waste by 2010, a goal it has exceeded, and 100 percent of its waste by 2020.

According to Chris Sauve, Chicago's recycling program director, local residential recycling has not expanded as quickly as it could have because of the economics of waste disposal in the Midwest, where space in landfills is relatively cheap, and the budgetary pressures brought on by the



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2008 financial crisis.

“Zero waste is definitely something we should be striving for,” he said. “Our big focus right now is trying to get people to use the blue carts as much as possible and recycle right.”

Some Chicagoans have taken a creative approach to the project of reducing waste when they see local programs falling short.

Amber Gribben, 38, of Ukrainian Village, sees at-home worm composting as a solution to reducing food waste, which often makes up the majority of a typical household's trash in Chicago.

Since 2008, Gribben, co-founder of the worm composting business, Urban Worm Girl, has helped outfit several thousand Chicago-area kitchens with worm

composting bins. They can compost up to five pounds of food waste in one day.

“It's a ton of food waste that is being saved from going into the landfill, which is not an ideal place for food waste,” Gribben said.

To Nowak of the Chicago Recycling Coalition, the best way to boost the city's residential recycling rates is to encourage people—especially landlords—to take extra steps to provide recycling in their buildings and then use it.

“We've got a city full of people who became convinced that recycling doesn't work because it didn't for a long time,” he said. “The job now is to educate those people.”

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Heather White
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WASTE LAND

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

In a warehouse in Lincoln Park, a group of sustainability-minded carpenters and hobbyists are turning Michigan barn wood into bedroom headboards and porcelain sinks into garden planters.

Roughly 60 percent of what goes into Chicago's landfills is construction debris, and a lot of it is useable.”

—Heather White, Rebuilding Exchange director of community outreach and engagement

That group is called the Rebuilding Exchange, a nonprofit that collects donated building and construction materials destined for landfills and resells them or helps Chicagoans turn them into new items. Since it was founded in 2009, the Rebuilding Exchange has diverted more than 1,000 tons of materials away from landfills, according to Heather White, the director of community outreach and engagement. It is one of a growing number of local nonprofits working toward reducing the amount of waste Chicago sends to landfills each year.

“Roughly 60 percent of what goes into Chicago's landfills is construction debris, and a lot of it is useable,” White said. “Everything has multiple purposes besides its original purpose. We try to offer people two or three examples of what they can do.”

Set up like the inside of a Home Depot, the storeroom offers rows and rows of unfinished wood, in addition to finished cabinets, kitchen sets, bathroom appliances and light fixtures, all offered at deep discounts. On a recent weekday, a full set of wood cabinets that could be installed in a kitchen as-is was retailing for \$1,400.


Rebuilding Exchange's clients include landlords, restaurateurs looking to redecorate and film crews looking for cheap props. The warehouse, at 1740 W. Webster Ave., also is open to the public for browsing. It also has a wood shop with multiple work tables where Rebuilding Exchange staff members offer classes. Recent do-it-yourself workshops have included bicycle repair, reusing plastic bags and green plumbing.

In one workshop, White taught attendees to create mirrors and frames out of donated glass mirrors and wood, and to reuse metal to make cold-frame boxes for garden planters.

Reclaimed materials come from all over the Chicago area and nearby states: wood from barns in Wisconsin and Michigan; cabinets from homes on the North Shore; scraps from a Streeterville demolition site, White said.

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Chicago Tribune

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Researchers hailed Chicagoans for their witty banter and observational humor, specifically citing the local penchant for poking fun at the brutal weather and the CTA.

"The jokes that Chicagoans do tend to tell often feature deadpan and quick-witted humor, much

of it directed at the foibles and frustrations of living in Chicago," according to the study, which was released Sunday.

Researchers created an algorithm to evaluate several data sets, including the number of comedy clubs in each city, the number of famous comedians born there and traveling comedians' ratings of local audiences.

They also considered how frequently residents visit comedy websites. They then surveyed more than 900 people living in the Top 10 cities, asking about the kinds of funny entertainment they enjoyed, whether they considered humor an important quality in friends and lovers and subjected them to a personality test. They also had participants describe their city's sense of humor and recount their favorite joke.



A sign company worker repairs a sign at Ogden Avenue.

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EXPRESS LINES

» Mayor Emanuel on Monday wouldn't say why he spent taxpayer money on out-of-town trips in which he mixed city business with politics, but defended the travel expenses as legitimate.

» A group of Chicago cabbies announced another move Monday in their fight to get City Hall to raise taxi fares and take other steps to improve their bottom line, saying they will try to join the AFL-CIO to strengthen their bargaining position.

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A pro-Russian militant looks out Monday from the barricaded entrance of the city council building in Sloviansk, Ukraine. GETTYIMAGES

West threatens Russia with more sanctions

An international agreement to avert wider conflict in Ukraine was faltering Monday, with pro-Moscow separatist gunmen showing no sign of surrendering government buildings they have seized.

U.S. and European officials say they will hold Moscow responsible and impose new economic sanctions if the separatists do not clear out of government buildings they have occupied across swathes of eastern Ukraine over the past two weeks.

Washington, which signed last week's accord in Geneva along with Moscow, Kiev and the European Union, said it would decide "in days" on additional sanctions if Russia does not take steps to implement the agreement.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry urged his Russian counterpart, Sergei Lavrov, on Monday to help carry out the deal, including by "publicly calling on separatists to vacate illegal buildings and checkpoints," spokeswoman Jen Psaki said.

"If they don't take steps in the coming days, there'll be consequences," she told a news briefing Monday. "Obviously, we would have to make a decision in the matter of—in a matter of days—if there are going to be consequences for inaction."

The United States and the European Union have imposed visa bans and asset freezes on some Russians over Moscow's annexation of Crimea from Ukraine last month. Those limited measures, designed not to have wider economic impact and to avoid deepening the crisis, have been mocked as pointless by Moscow.

Building a consensus on tougher measures is tricky in Europe where many countries rely on Russian energy exports.

U.S. Vice President Joe Biden arrived in Kiev on Monday, where he is expected to announce a package of technical assistance. The visit is likely to be more important as a symbol of support than for any specific promises Biden makes in public.

Indications of toxic chemical use in Syria

The United States has indications that a toxic chemical, probably chlorine, was used in Syria this month and is examining whether the Syrian government was responsible, the U.S. State Department said Monday.

Number of troops in Afghanistan to drop?

The number of U.S. troops in Afghanistan may drop well below 10,000—the minimum demanded by the U.S. military to train Afghan forces—as the longest war in American history winds down, Obama administration officials briefed on the matter say.

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Bulls All-Star center named the NBA's top defensive player

By Bryan Crawford | FOR REDEYE

"I get asked that every day, man," a seemingly exasperated Taj Gibson said when prodded to talk about how much Joakim Noah has meant to the Bulls this season. But Gibson's response wasn't one of annoyance. It was pointing out that no one should ever have to ask about Noah's value, because if you've watched this team play, it should be obvious.

It's apparent to everyone else in the NBA, too. On Monday, the Bulls' ultra-animated center was named the NBA's defensive player of the year.

Statistically, Noah had his best regular season as a pro, posting career highs in points (12.6 per game), rebounds (11.3) and assists (5.4) to go with 1.5 blocks and 1.2 steals per contest. To make his case even stronger, the Bulls finished first in the regular season in opponents' points per game and second in opponents' field-goal percentage.

Noah thanked his family and teammates upon receiving the award at a news confer-

ence Monday.

"This is very humbling to be in this situation right now," Noah said. "This award is a team award. I appreciate [my teammates] through all the adversity we've gone through, to never let up and keep fighting."

He also recalled a moment of levity between himself and coach Tom Thibodeau during a particularly grueling workout.

"I said 'Thibs, if we weren't winning games, I'd really, really hate you,'" Noah said. "And he said, 'Trust me, Jo, I feel the same way about you.'"

Of course, in Gibson's mind, it's not just his teammate's defense that sets him apart.

"He's one of the Top 3 players in the NBA," Gibson said. "As far as doing everything for their team, getting triple-doubles, playing defense, being a leader, scoring, whatever you need from him. We were in a big hole in the beginning of the year and we lost tons of games. After Derrick [Rose's] injury, the Luol [Deng] trade, all the negativity ... but we fought, we're still here, and he's one



Joakim Noah (right) blocks a shot by David West.

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THE STARTING LINE

White Sox at Detroit, 6:08 p.m. WCIU • Cubs vs. Arizona, 7:05 p.m. CSN • Meb Keflezighi becomes first U.S. male since 1983 to win Boston Marathon

“He’s one of the Top 3 players in the NBA. As far as doing everything for their team ... We were in a big hole in the beginning of the year ... but we fought, we’re still here, and he’s one of the main reasons why.”

—Bulls forward Taj Gibson, on Joakim Noah and what he means to the team

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The Bulls are in the postseason for the sixth consecutive season and making their ninth appearance in the past 10 years. They have had to compete without Rose for two straight years, and Deng was traded to Cleveland in January.

Yet just when it looked like things were going downhill fast, Noah elevated his play to an All-Star level.

“Through all of the adversity this season, I just wanted to show that I wasn’t going to back down and I wasn’t going to say that this season was a waste,” Noah said. “I’m really proud of the way we responded as a team. Do I wish things were a little different? Yeah. I wish Pooh [Rose] wasn’t hurt and I wish Lu was still here. But the fact is, guys have worked hard and I’ve never seen a team collectively put so much work into a season.”

Noah’s influence on the team goes beyond his talent, Jimmy Butler said. “Joakim has meant everything to us, man. Just from the things he does on offense and defense,”

Butler said. “With his energy and the type of leader he is, words can’t describe exactly what he is for this team.”

The success the Bulls have had is primarily a decision by Thibodeau to run the offense through him.

Even though the relationship between the two seems rocky at times, the



Joakim Noah (left) and Taj Gibson
CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE FILE

trust Thibbs has in Noah is something he appreciates.

“I think my coach has confidence in me making plays that maybe he didn’t have in the past,” Noah said. “My teammates have confidence in me. I’m touching the ball so much more than I have ever, in my life. It’s a good feeling and I’m just going to keep grinding and see where it takes me.”

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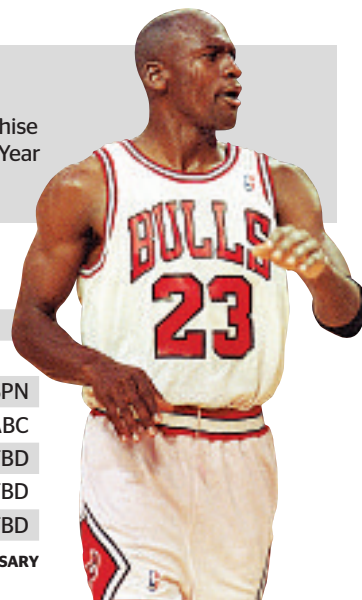
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Joakim Noah is the second player in franchise history to win the Defensive Player of the Year award, after Michael Jordan in 1987-88.

SERIES SCHEDULE

Game 1	Washington 102, Chicago 93		
Game 2	8:30 p.m. Tuesday	United Center	TNT
Game 3	7 p.m. Friday	at Washington	ESPN
Game 4	Noon Sunday	at Washington	ABC
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1	First Coach Q's crotch grab, then Seabrook's suspension. And the next embarrassment for the Hawks is Duncan Keith will ask a woman when her baby is due. She isn't pregnant.	... playoff handlebar mustaches instead of beards. Please, Chicago, not another handlebar mustache!	... Patrick Sharp suddenly loses his handsomeness.	... other than losing another game? Maybe if Jim Cornelson's voice cracked during the national anthem.	... Frank the Zamboni driver's sex tape.
2	What punishment would you have given Seabrook other than suspension?	Tell him we're not mad, we're just disappointed.	Ever smell the inside of that mascot costume? Put Seabs on hype man duty and give Tommy Hawk three nights off!	I think being forced to stay in St. Louis for a week would do the job.	A barber's choice between a mullet, the Steeglemore or rat tail—which ever looks worse.	Comb through James Harden's beard.
3	How many sideline interviews will Joakim Noah's dad ignore during Game 2 against the Wizards?	69. Haha.	15-love.	36.	None. His son just won the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year. Who wouldn't want to brag about that?	Enough to distract us from that angel he calls his daughter.
4	What's the Diamondbacks' favorite thing about leaving Arizona to play in 50-degree Chicago weather?	It's a dry 50 degrees.	No threats of deportation!	Excuse to bring out liquor in the dugout to keep warm.	They finally get to wear the "seasonal" clothes stuck in the back of their closets and see what it's like to not sweat outside.	They get to leave with three wins.
5	Chicago's South Side is to Detroit as putting relish on hot dogs is to putting cars on roads. Pretty much a draw.	... a winning lottery ticket is to an unemployment check.	... St. Louis is to hell.	... your 30th birthday is to your 50th. One parties hard and has more fun. The other you don't even want to think about.	... Honey Boo-Boo is to the North Side of Chicago. #seewhatididthere

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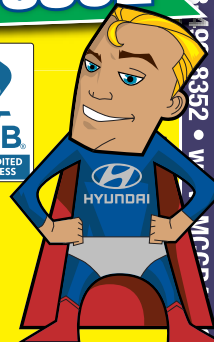
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Hawks, Blues must answer for their latest 'crimes'

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

Could the Blackhawks-Blues series be any more tense? No, we're seriously asking. Between St. Louis captain David Backes getting his head pounded like a pinata and Brent Seabrook's suspension, these teams won't be best friends anytime soon.

Jonathan Toews' early goal stood up Monday thanks to Corey Crawford's 34 saves in a 2-0 shutout at the United Center. Marcus Kruger tacked on an empty-netter, and the Hawks head into Wednesday's game at home trailing the series just two games to one.

In the meantime several players earned punishments of their own in Game 3 on Monday.

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Patrick Kane (left) and Jonathan Toews
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FIRST PERIOD

Crime: Blues defenseman Roman Polak jacks Brandon Bollig in the ribs half a dozen times during a scrum in the corner early in the game. Not cool, man.

Punishment: Polak must ride a Divvy bike all the way back to St. Louis. In January.

Crime: Jonathan Toews whips a shot through Ryan Miller's legs to put the Hawks up 1-0.

Punishment: Next time, he at least has to call the goaltender's mother after humiliating him like that.

Score:
Hawks 1, Blues 0

SECOND PERIOD

Crime: Blues center Maxim Lapierre goes to the box after shoving Sheldon Brookbank into the boards. Once he's out, Polak delivers a cross-check.

Punishment: A round each against Brandon Bollig with their hands tied behind their backs. That should teach 'em!

Crime: Miller stops Ben Smith's backhand, Toews' from point-blank range and Marian Hossa's at the end of a power play.

Punishment: Miller must volunteer at a homeless shelter. You steal like that, he must learn how it feels to give back.

Score:
Hawks 1, Blues 0

THIRD PERIOD

Crime: Hawks forward Brandon Saad kicks the puck down the ice because he broke his stick and had to leave it behind.

Punishment: He gets an A for effort, but he's sentenced to watch 50 hours of World Cup soccer this summer. See how the real pros do it.

Crime: Corey Crawford with the shutout.

Punishment: The Hawks goaltender must go to his room and think about what he's done. So he can do that the next time.

Score:
Hawks 2, Blues 0

GAME 4

Blackhawks vs. St. Louis, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, United Center, CSN

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Aloe Blacc
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Taste of Chicago lineup includes Janelle Monae, Aloe Blacc, Jeff Tweedy

By Ernest Wilkins | REDEYE

AWOLNATION, Janelle Monae, Nickel Creek, Jeff Tweedy and Aloe Blacc will play the Taste of Chicago in this year, the city announced Monday. Other acts scheduled for the Taste, which runs July 9-13, include Emmylou Harris, Gary Clark, Jr., Saints of Valory and the Wailers.

Admission is free, and festival hours are 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets for the seating area at the Petrillo Music Shell will go on sale May 22 on the Taste website. Prices and additional performances will be announced at a later date.

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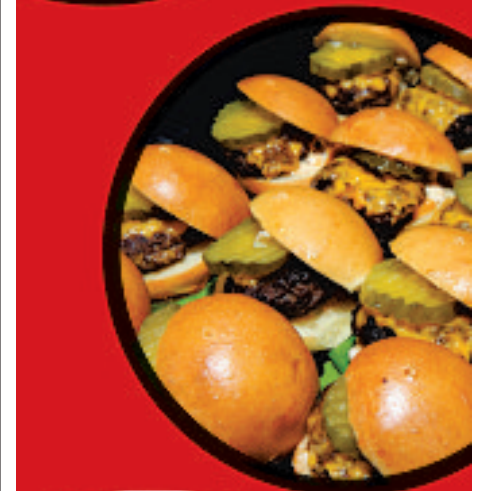
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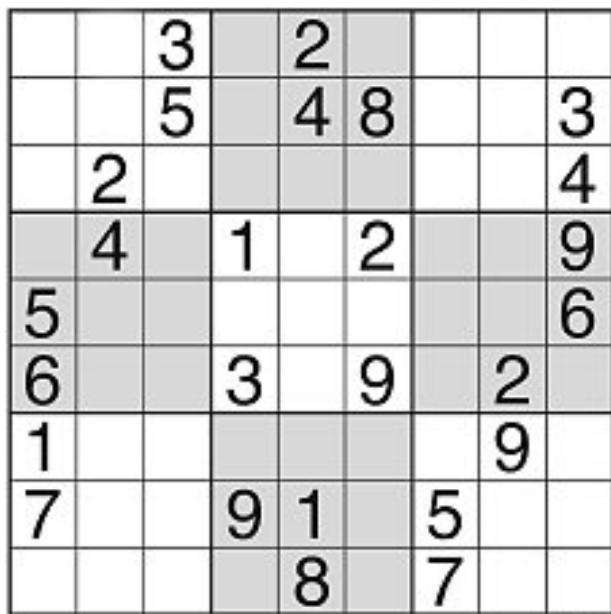
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TODAY IN THE YEAR...

1889: The Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

1952: For the first time, an atomic explosion was shown on live network television. Los Angeles station KTLA provided the coverage of the Nevada bomb test.

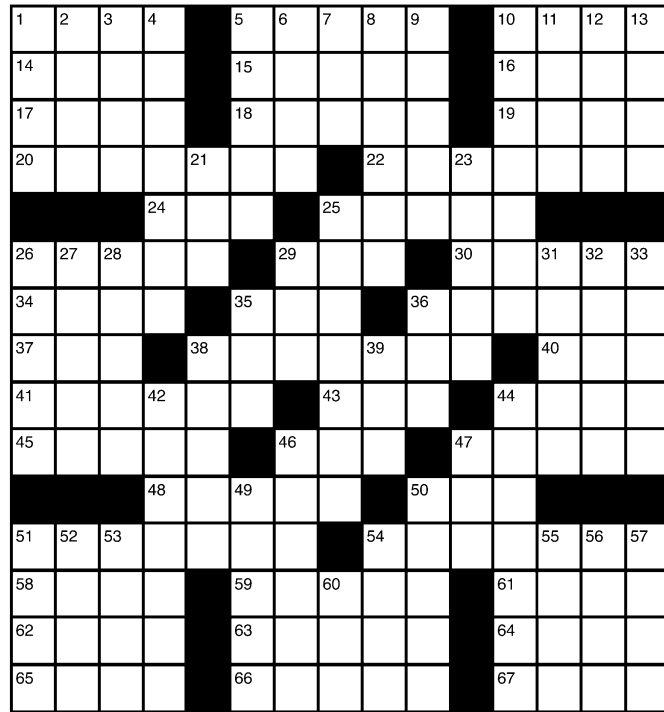
1993: The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum was dedicated in Washington to honor the victims of Nazi extermination.

ACROSS

- 5 Read over quickly
 5 _ out; get rid of gradually
 10 Milk; nonfat beverage
 14 Robust
 15 Was crazy about
 16 Arrived
 17 Vicinity
 18 "... flowing with milk and
 honey ..." (Exodus 33:3)
 19 Swiss skier's slopes
 20 Fate
 22 Haphazard
 23 Eden resident
 25 Take illegally
 26 Entertain
 29 Enemy
 30 Eucalyptus leaf eater
 34 Breathe heavily
 35 Luau dish
 36 Fights off
 37 Performance
 38 Containing iron
 40 Pesky rodent
 41 Oakland football player
 43 Lamb's mother
 44 On _; prompt
 45 Twitter posting
 46 Observe
 47 Clip sheep
 48 Nail smoothers
 50 Lemon meringue _
 51 Without help
 54 Desert illusions
 58 Family member
 59 African nation
 61 Like a take-out order
 62 "... Sesame"; Ali Baba's cry
 63 Leaning
 64 Thus
 65 Teller's call
 66 Loans
 67 Nap

DOWN

- | | | | | | | | |
|----|---------------------------|----|---------------------------|----|-------------------|----|------------------|
| 1 | Food fish | 12 | Little rascals | 32 | Peruvian beast | 49 | Allowed by law |
| 2 | Have concern | 13 | __ up; bungle | 33 | Fall flower | 50 | Half-quarts |
| 3 | Frothy drinks | 21 | Suffix for act or product | 35 | __ person; apiece | 51 | Come __; find |
| 4 | Most orderly | 23 | Creates | 36 | Regret | 52 | Back of the neck |
| 5 | LAX arrival | 25 | Evening parties | 39 | Stinky | 53 | Tip at the top |
| 6 | Sacred | 26 | Take __ disassemble | 40 | Have debts | 54 | Snake; form |
| 7 | Gardner of film | 27 | Large parrot | 42 | Rebellious | 55 | Puncture |
| 8 | Upper House of Congress | 28 | Set free | 43 | Cinema | 56 | Breakfast order |
| 9 | Albert or Fisher | 29 | "Oh, __ Pete's sake!" | 46 | Calm; unruffled | 57 | Hearth residue |
| 10 | Item on a seafood platter | 31 | Eagle's nest | 47 | Gentleman | 60 | Canister |
| 11 | Hardy cabbage | | | | | | |





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JAY TO DRAKE

Dude, why you gotta wear all those _____ on the _____? You look like _____.

private-school uniform item
luxury vehicle
rom-com heroine

I see you over there, _____ like you're _____ . Man, you can't even handle those _____ .

activity at a monster-truck rally
member of KISS
nickname for Pittsburgh Steelers fans

Silly little _____, you probably _____ before you go on stage.

nickname for a Canadian
something a kindergartner does

You think you can _____ for Rihanna? She's a _____, you're a _____.

household chore
Navy battleship
failed space mission

Best (fed) rapper alive

Drake and Jay Z are taking their mini-feud to the max

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Remember when Biggie and Tupac used to spit brilliantly crafted insults at each other on the regular? Remember when 50 Cent vowed to give up his solo career if Kanye's album sold more copies? (And then the two broke sales records and 50 didn't actually give up rapping?)

The current hot beef (ew) in the rap community involves Drake and Jay Z, and is somehow even sillier than we thought possible. The whole thing kicked off in February, when Drizzy accused Hov of being unable to "drop bars these days without at least four art references!" Zing! Then Jay called Drake "Mrs. Drizzy" in a verse! Pow! The latest: During color commentary for Saturday's playoff game between the Brooklyn Nets (Jay's team) and Toronto Raptors (Drake's team), the latter called the Raptors the "people's team," adding "Jay Z's somewhere eating a fondue plate."

TAKING IT TOO FAR, DUDE.

Give Drizzy and Hova a hand by filling out our mad libs.

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DRAKE TO JAY

Your _____ is so _____, she makes _____ look like _____.

female relative
sumo wrestler description
zoo animals
type of tree

All day, Jay just _____ while Bey _____ for that _____.

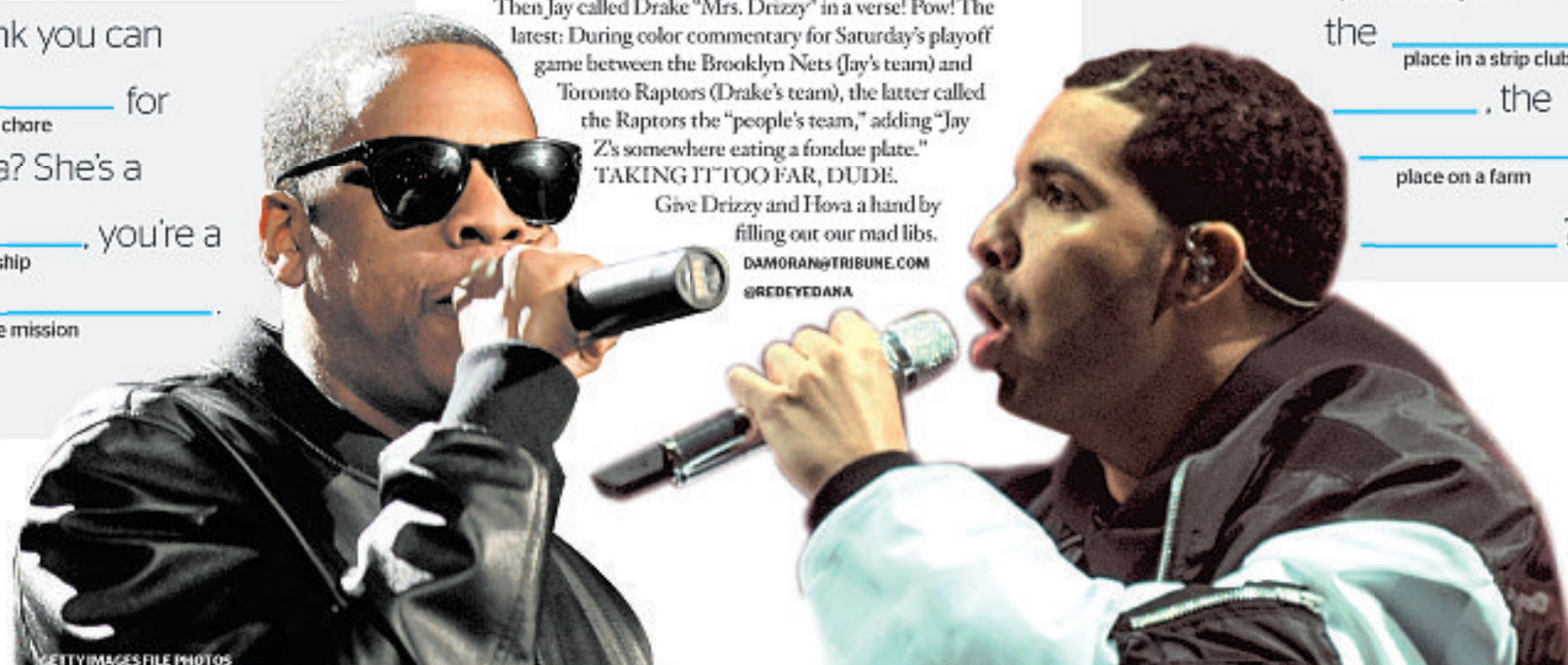
spa activity
construction worker activity
type of bread

Havarti, Bacardi, _____, one of these doesn't belong at the party. Oh wait, it's you, you _____!

non sequitur that rhymes with havarti
failed presidential candidate

Where'd you lose your hyphen, man? The _____, the _____, the _____.

place in an airport
place in a strip club
place on a farm



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She's royally fashionable

Does Kate Middleton watch "The Mindy Project"? We suspect she does. The Duchess of Cambridge showed up this weekend wearing the same dress that Mindy Kaling wore on a recent episode. This, of course, was on Mindy's radar—she Instagrammed a side-by-side pic of the two, captioned "UHH, Miss Duchess Whoever, I WORE this dress last week! What's next? Kate in my donut print pajama bottoms I mean c'mon."



THE QUOTE
“Like ‘I’m a woman! Look at me making a human! I am a goddess!’”

—**Olivia Wilde**, to Lucky magazine, on being excited to show off her baby bump. hilariously, the actress' cover clearly was shot months prior to the interview, because there's noooo baby bump hanging out here.



Emma Stone
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Let's start some drama

Emma Stone is totally down for a lady-fronted season of "True Detective." "That would be amazing. I would do 'True Detective' with Kristen Wiig in a heartbeat," she told Vogue in an interview for the mag's May cover. Two hilarious ladies taking a dramatic turn—yeah, we can get down with that. Are you listening, HBO?

Share the love

Joss Whedon had a big surprise for his fans this weekend. Following Sunday night's premiere of his new supernatural flick, "In Your Eyes," at the Tribeca Film Festival, the writer/producer made the movie immediately available online. For a mere \$5, "In Your Eyes" can be yours for 72 hours by visiting **inyoureyesmovie.com**. Pretty cool move, dude.



Teyonah Parris
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THE QUOTE
“I’m a fan of her work, and to watch it happen in person was pretty awesome. And I ate a lot of candy.”

—**"Mad Men" star Teyonah Parris**, on working with Amy Poehler on the rom-com satire "They Came Together," which premiered this year at the Sundance Film Festival. She added: "I can't speak for Amy, but I definitely did."



Kumail Nanjiani (from left),
T.J. Miller and Thomas Middleditch
L.A. TIMES

THE DIGIT

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That's how many episodes of HBO's "Silicon Valley" have aired so far. **Deadline.com** reports that the network has renewed the Mike Judge show for a second season, while "Veep" will get a fourth. "Silicon Valley" averaged 1.6 million viewers for Sunday night's episode, which means plenty of people stuck around after a very uncomfortable "Game of Thrones."



Chris Pratt
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He's got the skills

If this whole acting thing doesn't work out for Chris Pratt, at least he's got a future in hair. The "Parks and Recreation" star Instagrammed a photo of wife Anna Faris' hair neatly braided, with the caption "This is a weird thing to brag about but I did that glorious french braid." He braids, he gets super buff, what can Chris Pratt NOT do?

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